

Vol. 7 No. 93

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Tuesday, May 1, 1923

Single Copies, 5 Cents

**SHOP CRAFTS
WITHDRAW CASE
UP TOMORROW**

Failure of Defense Against Injunction
Proceedings Sought to Be Made
Permanent Indicate Weak
Stand

**BELIEVED UNION WILL
ALLOW DEFAULT IN CASE**

By Associated Press
CHICAGO, May 1.—Counsel for the Railway Employees Department of the American Federation of Labor, representing shopcrafts in their defense against injunction proceedings of Attorney General Daugherty, today withdrew from the case which is scheduled to come up in federal court here tomorrow. The attorneys made no statement but counsel for the Government said the withdrawal and failure to substitute other counsel indicated the defendants have no defense and will allow the case to go by default. Tomorrow's hearings was the Government's attempt to make permanent the temporary injunction granted last fall restraining shop crafts who were on a strike on all roads from interfering with interstate commerce.

**CASE CAMMER BANK
CONSPIRACY BEGINS**

President National Bank at Horse Cave
and Five Others Charged—One
Defendant State Witness

By Associated Press
MUNFORDVILLE, May 1.—Cases of William Bell, 47, president of the First National bank of Horse Cave, Ky., and five others charged with conspiracy to rob the Cammer Deposit bank eight miles from here last June were called today for trial here today. The chief witness against Bell is Robert Lambert, for trial here today. The chief witness against Bell is Robert Lambert, for trial here today. The chief witness against Bell is Robert Lambert, for trial here today.

**STROLLERS PLAY
WELL RECEIVED**

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Presented
Here Last Night—To Be Given
In Harlan Tonight

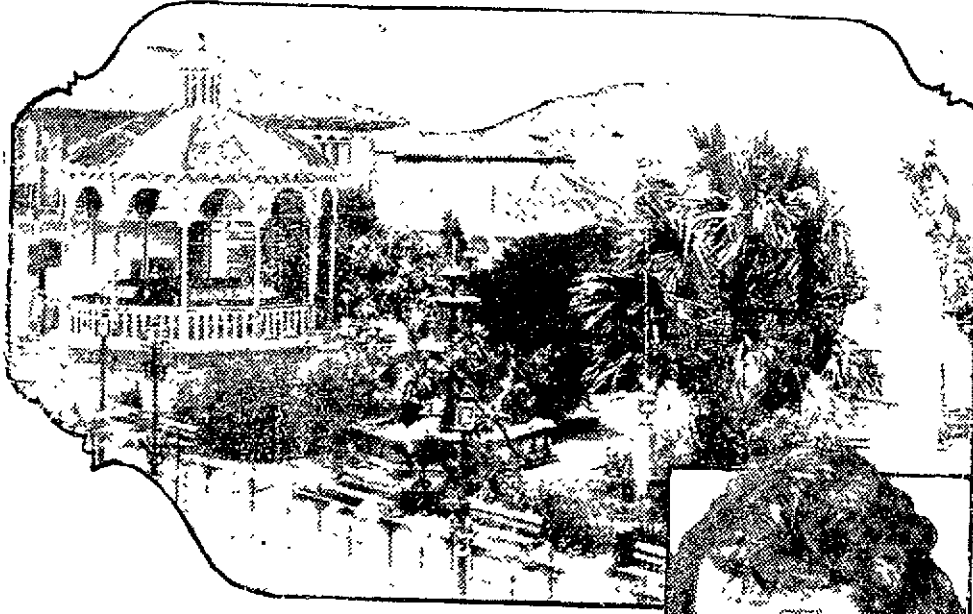
"Lady Windermere's Fan" was delightfully produced last night at the Manning Theatre by the Strollers of the University of Kentucky. The play itself is particularly clever and is considered Oscar Wilde's best by many. While each of the young actors took his or her part with splendid adaptability, most of them showing real genius.

Miss Frances Smith of Lexington played the leading role last night and her great beauty and effective acting charmed her audience, who are willing to venture there is no prettier actress on the stage than little Miss Smith. Miss Eleanor Morse as Mrs. Eryone, showed remarkable dramatic ability and took her part very well. Dan Morse played Lord Windermere well and showed unusual talent in several situations. Ed Gans as Lord Augustus and Miss Lucille Stillwell as the Duchess of Berwick were hits in their comedy roles.

The Strollers left early this morning for Harlan where they will play tonight. They will play in Pineville tomorrow night. Members of the troupe were entertained here yesterday with a luncheon at noon and with automobile rides in morning and afternoon.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Revival services, Christian church, 7:30, p. m., sermon subject, "The Voice From Hell."
Knights of Pythias regular meeting, K. P. Hall.
Middlesboro Music Study Club, open meeting, 8 p. m.
Elsie Ferguson in "Outcast" and pictorial story of Emile Cote, 7:30 and 9 p. m., Manning Theatre.

WHERE HAMMER SLAYER SUSPECT WAS SEIZED

Typical park scene in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where a woman said to be (Lara Phillips (inset) convicted slayer of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, was seized by local authorities after a spectacular escape from prison at Los Angeles.



JOSEPH CONRAD
"THE VOICE FROM HELL" SUBJECT EVANGELIST TONIGHT

The Rev. Joel Lee Jones preached last night at the Christian church on faith, "The First Essential," to the unbeliever. Faith comes by hearing the word of God, he explained, and it is the Christian's great hope and standard. Its validity, he continued, is not as a speculative asset, but as an operative power which leads to God's work. Two young men made the confession last night. The services were well attended and greatly enjoyed. Personal effort is being stressed in the revival this week and all of the church members are working earnestly. The sermon subject tonight is "The Voice from Hell."

**MRS. D. F. DONOVAN DIES LAST
NIGHT, FUNERAL HELD TODAY**

Mrs. D. F. Donovan died at her home on Edgewood Road at 7 o'clock last night after an extended illness. She had been unconscious for over two days previous to her death. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Interment was in the Turner cemetery.

The deceased who was about forty-five years of age was well known here and was an earnest worker in religious affairs. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Anna, age 12, and one brother, Speed Turner, of Guin, Tenn.

**COLVIN WAITING TO
MAKE STATEMENT**

Promises Announcement in Near Future on Candidacy for Republican Nomination for Governor

By Associated Press
FRANKFORT, May 1.—George Colvin, State Superintendent of public instruction will have an announcement bearing on his candidacy for republican nomination for Governor before the end of the week, it was announced today. "I am waiting," was all that he would say when asked for a statement.

**JOSEPH CONRAD
COMING TO U. S.**

Greatest Living English Novelist
Wants to See What America
Is Like

LONDON, May 1.—Joseph Conrad, one of the world's greatest novelists, will land in the United States in a few days to set a record. He is not coming to lecture us, or read to us, or write a book about us.

He is not coming to make money out of us, like so many lesser literary lights.

No, indeed. He's coming to spend some money seeing what America is like.

I want him to tell me all about his prospective visit, but failed. I wasn't surprised, for the late Lord Northcliffe once told me that the most modest man he had ever known was Conrad.

"He is so great and so modest," said Northcliffe, "that he can never be made to understand that the public has an interest in him personally aside from his marvelous books."

He lives in semi-seclusion in a modest home down in Kent. When I wrote him asking him to see me to talk about his trip to America, he sent back a simple typewritten line: "Mr. Conrad has nothing to say."

Not even a signature. His autographs aren't floating about the world.

The greatest living English novelist is not an Englishman at all. He can even speak English without an accent that betrays his foreign origin. Yet his written English is marvelous.

His real name is J. C. Korzeniowski and he comes from a distinguished Polish family. In his boyhood days Poland had no seaport of its own. Nevertheless the boy, whose forefathers had all been soldiers and landowners, had an insistent call to the sea. As England was the greatest sea power, he determined to see service in British ships.

For years he traveled in Asiatic waters and around the port of Malacca and the East Indies. At that time his favorite reading was the great French novelists. At the same time he was painfully teaching himself how to read and write English.

When he started to write himself he chose as his subject the life he knew best—that of the sea and that of the East Indies.

Although his novels and tales were soon recognized by critics as masterpieces, it was a long time before he got some enough to make his books really paying ventures. Then he retired from his captaincy of a merchant vessel and settled down in England.

**GEORGE WOODY, UNABLE TO
RAISE BOND, STILL IN JAIL**

George Woody, held under \$5,000 bond on charge of killing Bill Baker recently, has been unable to make the bond according to recent reports and is still in confinement at the city jail. Woody has two brothers whom he has been unable to locate and the fact that he is practically a stranger in Middlesboro will of course render it difficult for him to make the required bond.

**PLAN TO RESTRICT
SUGAR CONSUMPTION
TILL PRICES LOWER**

New York Woman's Committee Urges
Nationwide Action—President
Thinks Boycott Would
Be Consistent

**ALL PARTS COUNTRY RISE
AGAINST HIGH PRICES**

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 1.—President Harding feels it is wholly consistent for the people who have complained about the price of a commodity to restrict their consumption of that commodity, he said today at the White House in connection with a movement started in various parts of the country to boycott the consumption of sugar.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 1.—Woman's Sugar Committee investigating the high price of sugar in a telegram to President Harding today urged him to call upon householders of the nation to restrict the use of sugar until the present prices are lowered.

**COURT AFFIRMS
HERRELL SENTENCE**

Man Convicted of Roy Sasser's Murder
Must Serve Life Term, Appellate
Court Holds

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, May 1.—The court of appeals today affirmed the life sentence imposed on Jim Herrell in the Bill Connelly circuit court for killing Roy Sasser. Herrell was indicted with Paris Martin and John Russell. The case was reversed on a previous appeal.

**OIL STRUGGLE ON
WALL STREET SEEN**

Standard Oil Adherents Vie With Independent Middle West Companies
For Domination

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, May 1.—The struggle for domination between opposing elements of the petroleum industry is seen by Wall Street, the New York World says with the Standard Oil interest and a few other big refiners aligned against the independent companies operating chiefly in the midcontinent field. The total financing strength of the Standard Oil group is given as five hundred and ninety-two million and of independents four hundred and eighty-nine million. The article saw the struggle coming three weeks ago when gasoline prices were cut.

**STATE FEDERATION
OF WOMAN'S CLUBS
TO CONVENE MAY 15**

Three-Cornered Contest for President
Big Feature of Winchester
Meeting—Many Prominent
Women Coming

**FULL PROGRAM PLANNED
FOR FOUR DAYS MEET**

By Associated Press
WINCHESTER, Ky., May 1.—One of the outstanding features of the twenty ninth annual meeting of the Kentucky Federation of Woman's clubs here May 15-18, is expected to be a three-cornered contest for the office of president of the organization, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Maysville; Mrs. J. C. Lane, Erlanger; Mrs. Benjamin Bayless, Louisville, are credited in club circles with being candidates for that office to succeed Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah.

Already, it is currently reported in Federal circles, the three women are marshalling their forces for the contest which is said to be the first time that a triumvirate of women have sought the office and have carried the struggle up to the doors of the convention.

The Federation is almost 20 years old. It was organized at Lexington, July 1894, joined the General Federation in 1895 and was incorporated in 1915. Its colors are green and white and its flowers is "The Blue Grass." Its first convention was held in Richmond in 1895 and its twenty eighth meeting took place in Hopkinsville last year.

Thirty one individuals and two clubs—Paducah and Louisville—are life members of the Federation. The individuals also are delegates for life to the annual Federation meetings with the privileges except the vote. Life membership is secured by the payment of a fee of \$25.

A partial report gleaned from various sources showing growth of the organization, indicates new clubs have been formed at Covington, Richmond, Arlington, Crab Orchard, Coxton, Layton, Eagle Station, Elkton, Providence, Louisville and Burnside.

The roster of its officers shows the names of many persons widely known in Kentucky. Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, Paducah is president; the first, second, third and fourth vice presidents respectively are: Mrs. James C. Layne, Erlanger; Mrs. John Crenshaw, Hopkinsville; Mrs. Creel Brown, Anchorage; Mrs. Benjamin W. Bayless, Louisville. The recording secretary is Mrs. Stanley Reed, Maysville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Warren, Mayfield; treasurer, Mrs. Allie S. Dickson, North Middletown; auditor, Mrs. John Gray, Madisonville.

District governors in each of the eleven districts numerically according to the last year book, include: Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Clinton; Mrs. D. W. Payne, Providence; Mrs. M. C. Millett, Russellville; Mrs. T. C. Cleaver, Lebanon; Mrs. Geo. H. Webb, Louisville; Mrs. John E. Shepherd, Covington; Mrs. Keene Arnold, Versailles; Mrs. W. H. Shanks, Stanford; Mrs. George Longnecker, Maysville; Mrs. J. J. Johnston, Jenkins; Mrs. W. H. Worsham, Corbin.

The Governor will be expected to make reports of the situation of their respective district on the second day of the meeting. Instead of the usual lengthy reports, however, it is planned to condense them.

The program provides for a reception on Tuesday night, May 15, and a banquet on Thursday night in which the Winchester Commercial Club, the Kiwanis and Rotary Club will join.

On Friday night Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation, will address the delegates, of whom approximately 300 are expected.

Elys Baby Dies
Wanita Pierce, four days old infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pierce of Elys, died yesterday. Burial was at the Colson cemetery this morning.

Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, May 1.—For Kentucky: Increasing cloudiness followed by showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and extreme western portion tonight. Mild temperature.

**MISSING STUDENT
FOUND DEAD WAS
VICTIM CLASS RUSH**

Evanston Chief Police Explains Solution
Northwestern Boy Missing
Since 1921—Death Probably
Accident

**HARLAN BOY HURT IN
SCHOOL FIGHT THIS YEAR**

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 1.—Leighton Mount, Northwestern University student, missing since September, 1921, whose skeleton was found on the Evanston lake front last night was killed in a class rush, Chief of Police Leggett of Evanston declared today. Six months after his death his body was carried to the pier and buried beneath heavy stones. He asserted this could be no other explanation at present of the skeleton being there. He added it was likely Mount was accidentally killed during a class war and his body hidden by students who were frightened as the result of their hazing was identified by a belt buckle and fragment of his coat.

Ralph Williams of Harlan, Ky., was seriously injured, receiving a fractured skull and internal injuries, and Louis Aubre, freshman, of Chicago, was killed as the result of the Northwestern University class war last week. They came to death in an automobile when they were racing after a freshman kidnapped by sophomores.

The class war had been waged at Northwestern for several years and first reached a stage of intense feeling in 1921, when sophomores began to kidnap freshmen and duck them in Lake Michigan.

**KENTUCKY ENGLISH
TEACHERS TO ORGANIZE**

By Associated Press.
PARIS, Ky., May 1.—A Kentucky English Teachers Association will be organized at the Paris High School May 4. Speakers will be present from the University of Kentucky, Centre College, Transylvania College, Georgetown College, Eastern Kentucky Normal School and Teachers' College, Hughes High School, Cincinnati, and high schools at Owensboro, Ashland and Lexington.

The association probably will affiliate with the National Council of English Teachers, according to leaders in the movement.

**VERRAN AND COMPANY FORMAL-
LY OPEN NEW STORE TODAY**

Verran and Co., Middlesboro's newest ladies' ready-to-wear shop, is holding formal opening this afternoon in the building next door to the Daily News. The building has been thoroughly renovated, finished inside with gray papered walls and white and mahogany woodwork and fixtures, while a new plate glass and copper front and tiled entrance has been added outside.

The new store is owned and managed by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Verran, formerly connected with Miller's Store, who have become very popular during their residence here. They will have a full line of ladies' dresses, under clothing, hats and novelties, while children's clothing of all kinds will be especially featured.

The store room today looks very pretty, filled with new spring stocks on display and decorated with spring flowers.

**TWO FIRES THIS MORNING.
ONE HOUSE NEARLY BURNED**

The residence of Jennie Legion, colored, on North Fifteenth street was entirely destroyed by fire at 5 o'clock this morning. It is understood that all the household goods perished and that the loss was not covered by insurance. The house was nearly burned down when the fire engine arrived.

Another run was made by the fire department to the house of Nick Sharp on Tenth street where a small roof blaze had started at 10 o'clock this morning. The damage to the roof was slight, the fire engine having arrived in time to prevent the spread of the flames.

**DIG RESERVOIR TO
HOLD OUTPUT OIL
ROSE HILL WELL**

Owners Consider Casing Off Oil
Ready Struck, Digging Deeper
For Another Sand—Drilled
Four Feet in Present Sand

**MIDDLESBORO MEN VISIT
NEW GUSHER YESTERDAY**

The oil well near Rose Hill which has caused so much excitement the past few days because of the large quantity of oil struck there Saturday, has been temporarily shut down and the hole plugged. Scrapers are being used to make a reservoir in which to hold the oil. As soon as this is completed, probably today, the well will be bailed out in order to get some idea of the oil production. There is no pumping equipment there now and the owners do not consider putting any in until they are better informed on the amount of oil there.

The well has been dug about 180 feet and cased about 130 feet. The well was drilled four feet in the sand. It is reported that when that depth was reached the well filled eighty feet with oil in thirty minutes. The owners are now talking of casing off the oil in order to determine whether there are any other sands below this one. In this way a great deal of work and equipment may be saved.

A group of Middlesboro men, J. L. Manning, H. A. McCamy, F. E. Hess, F. P. Scales, John Miller and F. D. Hart, Jr., drove over to Rose Hill yesterday to see the well and pronounce the oil good and the well a genuine one. The well is located in Possum Hollow, about four miles from Boone's Path. Officers of the company which has the lease on this property are: President, C. A. Bales of Rose Hill; vice president, J. H. Walker of Middlesboro; and secretary, J. H. Hobbs of Rose Hill.

A great deal of excitement prevails in the vicinity of the new "gusher." Leases are being taken on several nearby farms. H. E. Ball and Charles Ball were over there yesterday discussing with their brother, who owns the farm adjoining the one on which the gusher was discovered, the advisability of sinking a well there.

**CORNET STOLEN FROM SALVA-
TION ARMY HOME LAST NIGHT**

A thirty-dollar cornet, the property of William Breitenbach, was stolen from the salvation army home on Nineteenth street Saturday night, according to Charles Cuthbert, commandant. Two other instruments of greater value belonging to Commandant Cuthbert which were lying with Mr. Breitenbach's cornet were not taken.

The police department was notified on discovery of the theft so far there have been no clues which will lead to the recovery of the instrument. It is thought that it was stolen by some one, a boy perhaps, who intends to sell it to local musicians now organizing a band here.

**M. H. S. BOYS TO
STATE TRACK MEET**

Jack Chesney, Russ Brown and Ray Lambert Going to Lexington
Friday and Saturday

Three M. H. S. boys will compete in the state track meet which will be held at Lexington on Friday and Saturday to this week. Jack Chesney, Russel Brown and Ray Lambert, accompanied by Prof. R. E. Porter athletic director, will leave there Thursday at noon and return Saturday night.

The local boys have hopes of winning medals at the meet. The high jump made here a few days ago by one of the boys beat the state record by a half inch. Showing in other branches of the sport compared favorably with records made at previous state meets. It is understood that the M. H. S. boys will be Bell county's sole representation at the meet. Any good records made by the boys will reflect favorably upon Middlesboro and Bell county. First, second and third prizes are offered in the different branches of track work. The local boys have been practicing each day for the past few weeks.

Middlesboro Daily News

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ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Great men are not always wise, neither do the aged understand judgment.—Job, 32:9.

Man's unhappiness, as I construe, comes of his greatness, it is because there is an infinite in him, which with all his cunning he cannot quite bury under the finite.—Carlyle.

WAR AGAINST STREET CARNIVALS

Ministers of Middlesboro, individually and as a body, have declared themselves as bitterly opposed to allowing a street carnival to come to Middlesboro for the purposes of exhibition. There seems to be some doubt as to whether or not city officials are planning to adopt such a method for raising revenue for public purposes but it is safe to say that the carnival will not be brought here if the majority of the people are against it.

We know of no influence more demoralizing, more degrading than that of the street carnival. A conglomeration of cheap canvas, gaudy signs, loud roiled ballyhoo men, painted women, gambling devices, the carnival is a veritable hot-bed of iniquity and one that leaves filth, disease, degradation and penury in its trail.

In a small city there are lots of good men and virtuous women that attend the carnivals. That's the pity of it. In the larger cities their patronage is drawn almost exclusively from the restricted districts and the town in general is not polluted. In Middlesboro, however, the law-abiding element and the very scum of the city will be thrown together. Children who are too young to reason logically will be lured by the false glamour and the novelty of the carnival. Men who would not think of gambling at cards or dice will become the prey of unprincipled gamblers and squander their money where they have not a chance to win.

The question of whether or not a carnival is harmful is not one for debate; any officer of the law, any medical officer of the United States army, any conscientious person who has ever visited one knows that the success of these shows is built on licentiousness, capidity and the frailties of mankind. Every good citizen should fight the street carnivals.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

The girl who was declared to have the most beautiful hands in New York—as determined at a contest at the perfume and cosmetic show—developed and trained them by washing dishes and playing the piano. The one made them soft and pink and the other left them delicate and sensitive. It was quite a shock when the judges learned that the girl had never visited a manicure or beauty parlor in her life. For a number of years daughter has escaped dish washing and other kitchen sports on the plea that it left her hands red, knotted and shapeless. Now a girl who is said to have the most beautiful hands in the great metropolis brazenly boasts that dishwashing did it. If mother will give her testimony in corroboration, it will have a wonderful effect in giving dishwashing the standing as a social accomplishment which it is evidently entitled. We may yet find our daughters fighting for their turn at the dishpan.—Los Angeles Times.

Cats holds the non-stop yelling at night record.

UNCLE'S PERFECTLY WILLING TO BE NEIGHBORLY



Tom Sims Says

Perhaps wild flowers are wild because everybody's after them.

Woman's place is in the home, not the garden.

Some men living a dog's life have no license to do it.

Blowing your own horn a little is necessary. Do not, however, blow it to beat the band.

A garden plot is a plot to prove a seed catalog a liar.

Chuckles and the world chuckles with you; weep and somebody will steal your handkerchief.

A clock watcher is usually a man who is marking time.

Porch swings, auto seats and park benches indicate the June bride crop will be large.

A steady hen is any bean sister can make feel shaky.

Screens are fine mesh wire which flies think are put up to keep them from getting out.

About the only easy way to hold a job these days is to marry some of the boss' kinsfolk.

A puncture is a little hole found in auto tires at long distances from phones or garages.

The average man has a better average than the average man thinks.

You never see a bootlegger having a rummage sale on old stuff.

A sidewalk is a paved place for women to stop in the middle of while they argue.

What we can't understand about marathon dancers is how do they get off from work that long?

A picnic is where everybody takes pickles and wonders why there isn't enough fried chicken.

One gardener tells us he planted them so fast he thinks he has broken the seed limit.

A cop is a man in a uniform you always think is coming but who very seldom arrives.

Fresh paint is a liquid to poke your fingers at before it dries.

A grocery store is a place of business at which people pay cash until the can get credit.

A clean apron is a thing slipped on to hide a dirty dress.

Parlor reds and blue law agitators are low on the white that makes the red, white and blue.

Do you know Baseball?

by Billy Evans

Questions

ONE—If a fielder has the ball in his possession ready to touch a base runner and after so doing the ball is deliberately knocked out of his hands by the runner, what is the proper decision?

TWO—If a runner on first, believing that a fly ball is not going to be caught at third, starts to advance and nearly reached third base when the fielder makes the catch does the throwing of the ball to second base before he can get back there double him up?

THREE—If after a batted ball goes through an infielder, a base runner in the opinion of the umpire, deliberately kicks such a hit ball, what are the proper rulings?

FOUR—If there are less than two men out and a runner on third, and the batsman interfere with a play at the plate on such runner, who is called out?

FIVE—If a base runner who tries to advance on a hit to the infield, stops in front of a fielder making a play long enough to obscure that

fielder's vision and cause him to lose the play, what happens?

Answers

ONE—The runner should be called out for such an act.

TWO—In order to properly make the play, the runner should either be touched with the ball, or it should be thrown to the base he occupied when the ball was hit, and in this instance it was first.

THREE—The runner coming home the batter's interference with less than three outs should be called out for two out.

FOUR—The fielder has no such right to stop, and if in the opinion of the umpire, his actions were responsible for the loss of the play, he should be declared out.

FIVE—The fielder has no such right to stop, and if in the opinion of the umpire, his actions were responsible for the loss of the play, he should be declared out.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

A REGULAR GIRL

By Berton Braley

Say, what do you mean by a Regular Girl?

Well, that's a bit puzzling to state. Her hair has, perhaps, an irregular curl.

Or maybe it's perfectly straight; And maybe she's pretty and maybe she's not.

And maybe she's stately or short; But somehow or other you always can spot

A girl who's the regular sort

There's always a regular feminine charm

To all of her regular ways.

There's purity, too, which no evil can harm,

There's honor and truth in her gaze; But there's an irregular whimsical twist

To some of her thoughts and her acts Which makes her exceedingly hard to resist.

For mystery always attracts.

She's eager and joyous and vivid and smart.

She's healthy and wholesome and sweet.

Her Regular smile gives each masculine heart

A slightly irregular beat:

A Regular Pal you can bank on for life

With faith no hard luck can dispell.

And—a Regular Girl makes a Regular Wife

And a Regular Mother as well.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

LETTER FROM LESLIE PRES. COTT TO HER MOTHER, MRS. JOSEPH HAMILTON

DEAR MOTHER:

I had not realized that I had not written you for so long a time until I got your last letter. As you said in it, no one should worry about a bride on her wedding trip. Yet, dear mother, sometimes things happen to brides during that happy month call the honeymoon and I am sorry to say that I have been illustrating that fact.

I have had quite an accident, but I made Jack promise not to write anything to you about it. Each day I have been intending to write myself and each day I have put it off simply because the things that I was burning to say I could not and the things that I could say seemed so commonplace.

However, mother dear, this life is mostly made up of common place things. Jack was trying to tell me the other evening how monotonous was his work at the office and it seems to me that the last week here in the hotel has been absolutely without any thrills.

Perhaps it is because I had such a thrill a little while ago. I burned my hand quite badly.

It was a silly accident and one for which I was entirely to blame. I was yielding to an impulse, but that does foolish enough not to quickly reason before I gave myself the luxury of not make the pain of it all any easier to bear.

You see, I tried to grasp and put out some burning paper that promised to make sad havoc among some of my possessions that I treasure most and I foolishly kept my hand shut quite a while after the paper had dropped on the floor. When I opened it the blistered skin had pulled apart leaving the whole inner surface raw.

That is the reason I am dictating this letter to Jack's stenographer at his office, my hand being still done up in oil bandages.

We arrived home five days ago, returning a little earlier than I had expected because of my accident. Be-

cause of it also we are staying in Jack's old room in the hotel. We have not tried to get an apartment as yet.

I have not been out very much. Jack and I have even had most of our dinners in our room, for I feel perfectly foolish to eat or even go about in public with my hand in bandages and my arm in a sling.

Jack has fortunately been very busy since our return and evidently has not missed his old friends. He only comes back to the hotel to fall asleep right after dinner.

I want to get into our home, mother dear, for I intend if we only have the tiniest apartment it must be a home. It seems to me that I never missed the one I left as I do now.

Here comes Jack to drive me to the hotel. I'll finish this letter tomorrow.

Slippers are what dogs chew.

Socks are wearing apparel, usually with holes in both ends.

The garden is mightier than the can opener.

An ant is a bug about picnics.

So many radio stations are being put up it keeps them busy hunting typographical errors for names.

Bootleggers hold the non-stop selling record.

We know how gas prices are set. They are set by thermometers.

J. A. DACUS

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Only high grade work turned out. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed

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IN FOREIGN LANDS

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by T. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

DORCHESTER



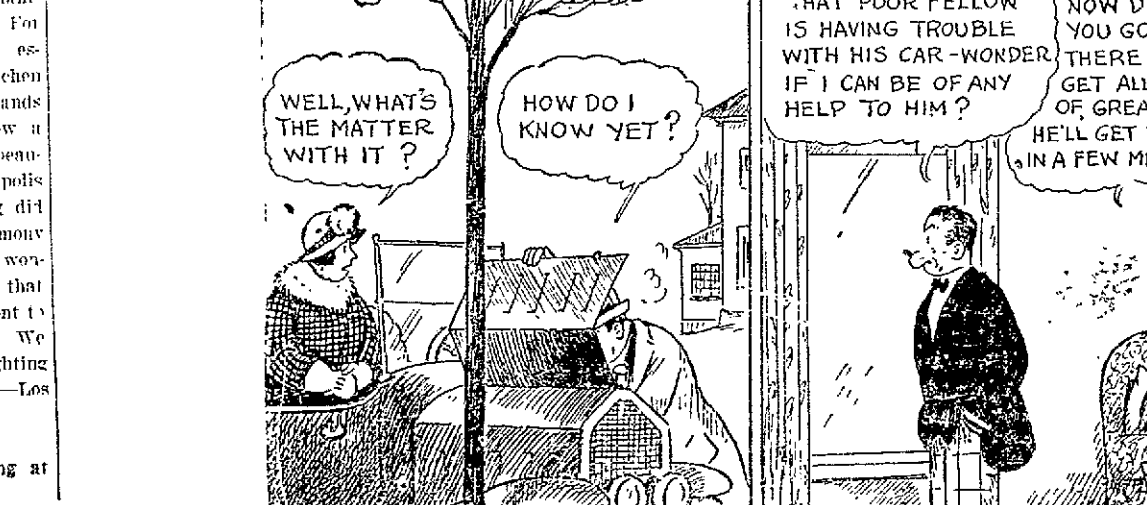
The tourist reaches Dorchester

And finds relief from trains—

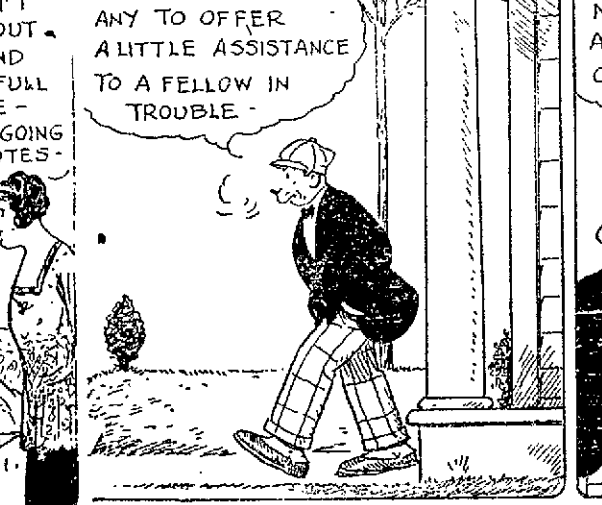
Through walking neath the monster trees

Along the pretty lanes—

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



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Telephone 188

BURNETT BROS.

HEATING and PLUMBING

Phone 42, Cumberland Ave.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'dboro...8:45 a.m.

Lv. Pineville for M'dboro...1:30 p.m.

Lv. Pineville for M'dboro...4:00 p.m.

Lv. M'dboro for Pineville...11:20 a.m.

Lv. M'dboro for Pineville...2:45 p.m.

Lv. M'dboro for Pineville...7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE

Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water Floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction.

Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

FOR SALE

Seven room house, living, dining and breakfast rooms, kitchen, bath, three bedrooms. Furnace and garage. Large yard. Good location. Phone 260.

For Your Home

Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd

Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load

Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton

Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.

D. C. SELLERS

Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOAKUM

DRUG CO.

DRUGS, STATIONERY, TOILET ARTICLES

FOUNTAIN

BOTH PHONES 119

Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.

Optical Specialist

Middlesboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds

Eye Ear Nose and Throat

Eyes Tested for Glasses

Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.

Completely Remodeling Store

With Modern Front

PRICES REDUCED

on New Spring Goods now arriving as well as entire stock while remodeling.

By Allman



Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

WHY I TEACH

By Louis Burton Woodward

Because I would be young in soul and mind
Though years must pass and age my life constrain,
And I have found no way to lag behind
The fleeting years, save by the magic chain
That binds me, youthful, to the youth I love,
I teach.

Because I would be wise and wisdom find
From millions gone before whose toren I pass,
Still burning bright to light the paths that wind
So steep and rugged, for each lad and lass
Slow-climbing to the unrevealed above,
I teach.

Because in passing on the living flame
That ever brighter burns the ages through,
I have done service that is worth the name
Can I but say, 'The flame of knowledge grew
A little brighter in the hands I taught,'
I teach.

Because I know that when life's end I reach
And thence pass through the gate so wide and deep
To what I do not know, save what men TEACH.
That the remembrance of me and men will keep
Is what I've done; and what I have is naught,
I teach.

OTTO LAWSON

Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

Reception in Macon For Dr. and Mrs. Douglas

The following item is from the Macon Daily Telegraph of last Monday's issue:

A social event of much interest is the reception to be given this evening by the members of the First Presbyterian Church to Dr. R. E. Douglas and Mrs. Douglas. This will be held in the lecture room and on the lawn of the church, where palms and lovely Spring flowers will be effectively arranged. During the evening music will be furnished by an orchestra. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Powell.

This reception is in the nature of a "goodbye" to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas, who will leave soon for Middlesboro, Ky., where Dr. Douglas has accepted a pastorate. The reception will be largely attended not only by the members of the Presbyterian congregation, but by members from other churches in the city.

Effron Dinner At Cumberland

Abe Effron gave a dinner party at the Hotel Cumberland Sunday to those who have contributed to the success of the sale now being conducted at his local store. The clerks were from Fleming, LaFollette, Poor, Fork and Chattanooga. Covers were set for nine. Guests were: Oscar Goelman, H. Braverman, Jake Streletz, Jack Saks, Nat Kohler, I. H. Goelman, Arthur Hyman, Jake Edwards and Abe Effron.

Music Club Program Will Be Tonight

The open program of the Middlesboro Music Study Club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Presbyterian church. The public is invited. The program is a correlative study of the three artists, Ruisdael, painter, Schiller, poet, and Weber, composer. The numbers follow: Characterization of Weber, Mrs. Helen Forrester; piano duet, "Sonata in C Major," Mrs. John Stemp; and Miss Lillian Seay; characterization of Schiller, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard; vocal solo, "A Prayer," Miss Seay.

Characterization of Ruisdael, Mrs. E. S. Helburn; piano solo, "Invitation to the Waltz," Miss Wanda Western; basis of correlation, Mrs. Lelia McKay; presentation of pictures, Mrs. P. D. Hart, Jr.; descriptions read by Mrs. T. G. Anderson.

Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman Hostess To Club

Mrs. T. C. Zimmerman is entertaining this afternoon at her home in the Carlton Apartments, in honor of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Her guests the members of the club, are: Mrs. E. P. Nicholson, Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mrs. F. R. Lear, Mrs. G. H. Talbot, Mrs. E. A. Thorer, Mrs. A. B. Gloster, Mrs. R. W. Baker, Mrs. J. H. McGilhouey, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. Helen Forrester, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard. Mrs. Zimmerman's home was decorated in lilacs and lilies of the valley. A salad course was served.

Prayer Circle To Meet With Mrs. E. E. Cowden

The community prayer circle of which Mrs. Harry Moss is leader will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Cowden. Mrs. U. G. Brammett will be the leader.

Luncheon Yesterday For Strollers

The Middlesboro alumni of the University of Kentucky entertained with a delightful luncheon at 1 o'clock yesterday in honor of the Strollers who were here to present "Lady Undermeyer's Fan" last night. The long table was beautifully decorated in pink roses, in silver baskets. Guest were the troupe from the University of Kentucky, and Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Senator J. F. Bosworth, Mrs. Harry Dinger, R. L. Maddox, Miss Mary Helburn, Miss Kathryn Burch and Miss Helen Ralston.

Engle-Wilson Marriage

Miss Jennie Mae Wilson of this city and Edgar B. Engle of Lexington, Ky., were quietly married Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Engle is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson of this city and was employed as bookkeeper for White Furniture Co. Mr. Engle is employed as manager of the Western Union telegraph office here. Mr. and Mrs. Engle will make their home in Corbin where Mr. Engle has accepted a position as manager of the Western Union.

Sullivan-Nagle Wedding Sunday

Miss Nell Nagle and Dewey R. Sullivan were united in marriage Sunday by Magistrate R. W. Brooks at Cumberland Gap. They were accompanied by Miss Ray Ball, Miss Jessie Matlock, Willis Hampton and R. W. Cooke. After the wedding they returned to Middlesboro where a 11 o'clock dinner was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. A. W. Burke. Miss Nagle is the eldest daughter of J. W. Nagle and Mr. Sullivan is the only son of Mrs. A. W. Burke, both of this city.

TODAY'S RECIPES

LEEKES ON TOAST

Leeks, the member of the onion family which are green and white stalks the size of asparagus stalks, are delicious to serve as a vegetable. Many use them only in soup, but in the spring try them cooked as follows:

Trim the stalks, leaving about three inches of the green part—and wash. Cook until tender in boiling salted water drain and place on piece of toast. Moisten the toast with a little of the water in which the leeks were cooked. Then melt, by placing over water, some butter; add salt, pepper and a little lemon juice. Pour this over the leeks and serve.

RYDERS GARAGE

1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
Feed
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

"Your Complexion Is Just What You Make It!" Says Rubinstein



Martha Luther has the beauty that belongs to no particular age or clime. She might have served as a model for one of the old masters quite as well as be one of the decorative features of the Follies. She could step into the costumes of any period and make them belong to her. Her type of beauty never comes in or out of fashion—it is eternal.

The shape of your nose or the size of your eyes matters beyond your control, but your complexion is what you make it.

You can bring it to the point of loveliness where it suggests duchess satin or you can allow it to deteriorate until it seems to have taken the swiss cheese for its model.

In windy countries such as Australia or New Zealand, I have seen girls of 16 more wrinkled than a woman of 60 should be, and in Paris I have seen grandmothers with ravishing skins.

As you know, the skin is composed of layer cells with little blood vessels, nerves and glands whose ducts lead to the surface and eliminating in pores.

Every cell should contain a certain amount of moisture as this is the natural skin food with which the tissues are kept soft and supple. If anything internal or external interferes with this moisture the skin is robbed of its nourishment and dryness ensues and lines follow.

A dry skin is caused by impoverished blood, nervousness or sometimes by climatic conditions.

For a dry skin I suggest the following treatment each night: First cleanse the skin thoroughly with cold cream. Leave this on for a few moments so it may soften the surface and draw from the pores any impurities they may harbor. Then when you have removed the cream, press in a mild skin stimulant with the fingers or with warm compresses. Then pat in and massage with a rich skin food, using sweeping movements covering both face and throat.

I do not approve of water for the dry skin or do I advocate using nothing but cream for cleansing. My reason is that the dry skin is always irritable and unless some cooling liquid is used it will become overheated and develop a tendency to blotchiness.

The ideal method of cleansing the tender skin is to use a cream night and morning and at all other times a non-drying but slightly astringent tonic. This tones the tissues which might be inclined to flabbiness and helps you preserve your contour and maintain the firmness as well as the freshness of your face.

TOMORROW: How to defeat black heads.

Ewing Notes

Mrs. Taylor Monday and sons, Bill and Howard, were in Middlesboro Friday.

N. B. Richmond accompanied by J. W. McFar of Rose Hill, motored to Jonesville Wednesday. They made the trip there in one hour and forty minutes, and report the new road in

BIRMINGHAM BARBER SHOP

Call 398

CLEANING and PRESSING
OUR SPECIALTY

Clean Your Suit and Return it More Quickly than Anyone Else

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR RENT—Can furnish rooms and board to two or three gentlemen. Apply 1512 E. Cumberland Ave., or call Old Phone 476. 5-5-23-pd

WANTED—Saleslady. Must have two years' experience in retail store. Married or widow preferred. Not under 25 years old. Wages and working conditions good. References required. Star Store, H. M. Euster, Harlan Ky. M W F-x

PONY LOST two weeks ago. \$10 reward. Bay mare. White hind feet. Branded hip. Wears new halter. Blazed face. Return to Jess Snodgrass on old belt. 5-2-23

HELP WANTED—Leather roller, steady work, good wages. Apply C. Bards Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. 14-39

FOR SALE—Delivery cart. Apply Daily News. 11.

WANTED—To rent furnished room close in. Must be on quiet street for party engaged in night work. Apply W Daily News. 11x

LOST—Bunch of keys between Cumberland and Wabash Hotels and Match Motor Co. Return to Daily News, and receive reward. 11

Dress Well at Small Expense

but do it at

J. Lyman Dept. Store

Next Door Wabash Hotel

BURN

FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER

Phone 3157

fairly good condition.
T. C. Caldwell of Shamrock, Ky., was a visitor here Sunday.
Mrs. F. C. Grabert spent the weekend in Norton and Coeburn.
Miss Elizabeth Smith of Rose Hill visited her cousin, Miss Mary Gibson Saturday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton and R. C. Graham spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Jonesville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Daniel and children of Tazewell visited the former's brother, T. L. McDaniel, Sunday.

Miss Ethel Hamilton was called from L. C. I. to her home at Shawnee by the death of Mrs. Kate Hamilton.

M. S. Spencer of Jonesville was here Sunday to visit his children who are in school at L. C. I.

H. M. Porter came from Tom's Creek to spend the week-end with his leaves here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edds and Mrs. Edds' father, W. C. Pozate, went to Middlesboro Saturday to purchase some building material for a new residence which Mr. Edds is planning to build on the Tennessee road.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

Notice!

We have moved our office and coal and transfer business from Central Coal Yard to Sixteenth Street and Amesbury Avenue. We have just received another new truck. We have three trucks and teams. We are ready to give the public the best of service and our prices are reasonable. Our truck drivers are experienced movers. If in need of any kind of hauling call

CENTRAL COAL & TRANSFER COMPANY

Old Phone 616 New Phone 60

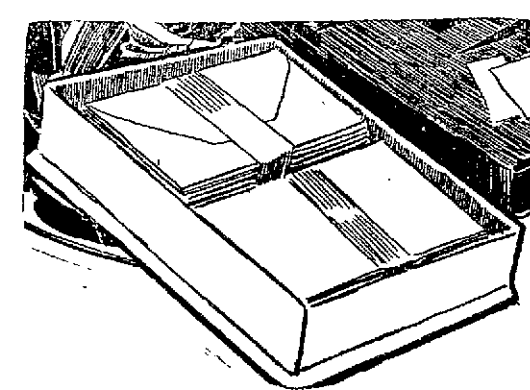
Cooper Bros. Shows MIDDLESBORO Wednesday, May 9 One Day Only



All Kinds of Trained Animals.
World's Greatest Lady and Men Performers.

2 Performances Daily - 2

Afternoon 2 p. m. At Baseball Park. Night 8 p. m.



Symphony Lawn
POUND PAPER AND ENVELOPES

GET IT AT LEE'S

2 or 3 Cans of Baking Powder

Are Not Worth the Price of One

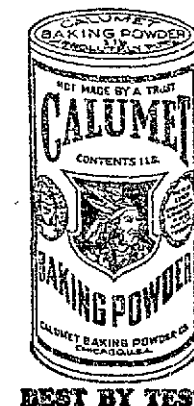
If they are the "big can and cheap" kind because they may mean baking failures.

THAT'S WHY

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

Is the biggest selling brand in the world; its sales are over 150% greater than that of any other brand



Don't let a BIG CAN or a very low price mislead you.

Experimenting with an uncertain brand is expensive—because it wastes time and money



BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

Central must have wondered what was wrong!

Everybody Kept Calling

63

Last Evening

We were sorry our paper was a few minutes late but it couldn't be helped. Our readers noticed the tardiness. Our phone rang incessantly and always the question was

"WHERE'S MY PAPER"

We appreciated the calls. We always want to know when our readers fail to get their papers.

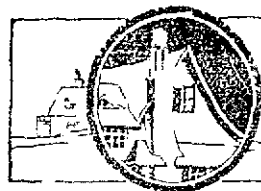
And by the way—

Mr. Merchant don't you consider it wise to advertise in a paper that the people insist on having.

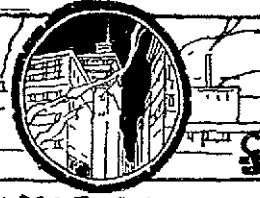
It pays to Advertise

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

Plan to Build! No Better way you could help make a Bigger Middlesboro



BUILDING



Forecasts Say We Will Go Over a Million in This Section During Season

FACTORY ADDITION NEAR COMPLETION

Martin Page Co. Will Double Production, Have One Hundred Employees, Get New Machinery

The addition to the Martin Page Co. factory building is virtually completed and most of the new machinery has been installed. When all is in operation the factory will be doubled in size and have one hundred employees.

The added building is situated between it and the old building. It is a two-story building, the first floor of which is now in operation. The second floor is under construction. The building is a fine example of modern factory architecture, with large windows and a flat roof. The new building will be a great asset to the company and will enable them to increase their production and employ more workers.

LOCAL LUMBER SALES INDICATE GREAT BUILDING BOOM

Turnover in the lumber trade here indicates a great building boom. The local lumbermen are busy selling their product, and the demand is expected to continue for some time.

BIG SCARCITY OF CARPENTERS HERE

Small Building Projects Delayed Because No One Available for Work On Them

Many small building projects have been delayed recently on account of the scarcity of carpenters. This condition is caused by the increase in building activity, which has led to a shortage of skilled workers.

Practically all the local building contractors are in a hurry to get their work done, and the shortage of carpenters is a real problem. Many projects have been delayed because no one is available to do the work.

Painters, plasterers and interior decorators are also scarce at this time. The demand for their services is high, and they are busy with their current work. This shortage is also a result of the building boom.

NO DETAILS LUMBER CONVENTION YET

Lumbermen of This Section Will Meet Here Two Days Some Time in July

Details for the entertainment of the delegates to the state lumbermen's convention which will be held here in July have not been worked out. The local lumbermen are busy with their current work and have not had time to plan for the convention.

About sixty or seventy prominent lumbermen from all parts of the state will be here during the convention. The local lumbermen are looking forward to the convention and hope to make it a success.

PLANS MADE FOR ADDITIONAL STORY ON WABASH HOTEL

Plans for building an additional story to the Wabash Hotel are in the hands of M. B. Money, contractor and the supplies are today being bought from local dealers.

The addition will cover the entire top of the hotel building and will contain eighteen rooms. The exterior of the new story will be of brick and the interior will be of plaster.

DR. MOTT COMPLETES HIS NEW BRICK BUILDING STATION

A large brick building, in the alley at the rear of the Banker Jewelry store has recently been completed by Dr. H. P. Mott. Though the place has not yet been rented it is understood that it will be used as a service station. The building is commodious and has good light and ventilation.

INTERSTATE MOTOR CO. ADDS TWO STATES TO TERRITORY

H. P. Nicholson, president of the Interstate Motor Company, who has just returned from a visit to the District offices at New York, reports that he has been given additional territory in Tennessee and Virginia. The Mason Road King a new car has been added to his agency.

The New York office considers Middlesboro is one of the most popular distributing points for their cars in the entire country. The sales force of the Interstate company has built up an enviable business in the Star and Durant cars here since they have been in business.

BROKEN DOOR CHECK REASON POSTOFFICE ENTRANCE TIED UP

The door check is broken on the post

BUILDING NOTES

The walls of the St. Mary and McElroy building, a two-story structure, are finished and it is now ready for the roof.

Ed Smith is beginning the erection of three room room cottages on his property at Litchfield. The house will be for rent when they are finished.

Dr. Turner and Jim Daniels of Scott are each building an addition to their homes.

Models for the concrete base of the terminal building on Lupton street have been ordered. A lot of men is now working on the site.

Work in the new front of the Easter department store is progressing. Hardwood floors were laid today and ornamental brass trimmings have been placed along the top.

A number of downtown buildings have received a spring coat of paint recently. The first floor of the Weinbaum building, which will be occupied by Brown Brothers, has been painted outside and thoroughly renovated and painted within. Yankin and Co. drug store recently was painted inside. Other improvements along the avenue are in keeping.

It Takes Extermination
SPRINGFIELD, Ind.—Scized on a charge of setting fire to show trucks a young man had explained he did it because he liked to see the fire department rush to the blaze.

ELECTRIC WIRING

Done the Better Way

There are as many grades of Electric wiring as there are grades of food products. For that reason it is always best to be sure of the electrician who does the work.

In the first place we use nothing but quality materials and in the next place none but expert workmen are employed by us. That gives you the assurance that the job will be done well.

When you're ready, give us a ring and we will send a man to give you an estimate of cost.

J. A. Heaton Electric Co.

Cumberland Ave. 2201 Phone 741

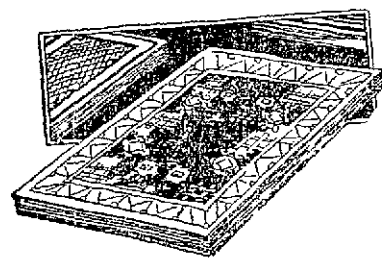


Don't Just

Brighten

Your Rug

CLEAN IT!



Every bit of the dirt out!
Rug clean as new! That's what we do for your rug by our scientific process.

Three Phones

New 85

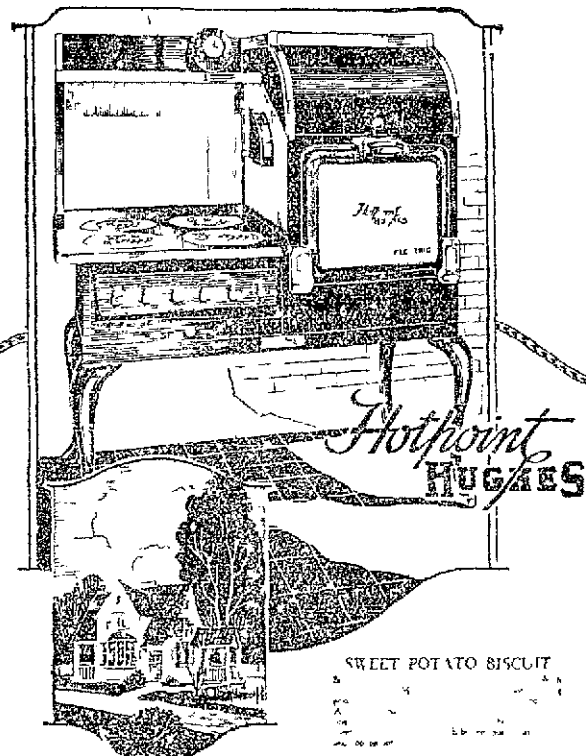
Old

458 -- 75

LEE CARPET CLEANING CO.

Depot Street

Keep that new kitchen spotlessly clean--- buy an electric range



No Time Wasted on a Hotpoint Hughes

Just place the food in the oven and set the controls. The range will do the rest.

Just this one convenience has a million uses. You can do the cooking for American Housewives all over the country.

It can do the same for you.

There is a Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range for every household requirement. Come in at your convenience and let us show you the one that is just what you need.

If you are convenient for you, or if you are not, we will send you a literature on this range. It is a complete picture of the Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range. It is a complete picture of the Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range. It is a complete picture of the Hotpoint Hughes Electric Range.

Put them in your file for reference.

The Electric Shop

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO., Inc.

Buy Electric Goods from an Electric Shop

When You Put Money Into Your Home Invest Wisely, Buy

SHEETROCK

The Fire-Proof Wall Board

Lasting and Economical. Better than plastering. Can be painted, papered or paneled.

HAS ALL-YEAR-ROUND ADVANTAGES

IN DEAD OF WINTER—DURING HOT SUMMER

What Is Sheetrock Used For?

Walls and ceilings in new buildings, as well as for repairing and remodeling.

Building a spare room in the attic.

Insulating the cold attic and basement to prevent heat leaks and save fuel.

Fire-stop and coal-dust protection on furnace room ceiling.

Lining the garage.

Lining the chicken house



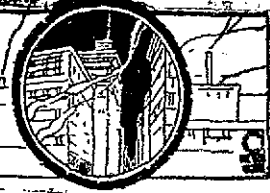
- Won't Warp
- Won't Burn
- Sheets fit closely and evenly
- More heat- and cold proof
- More sound proof
- Thicker and stronger

ALLEN
QUALITY · PRICE · SERVICE
ALLEN
LUMBER CO.

These Pages--
Directories t builders
Supplies. Neotices



BUILDING



Build a Home! The Short-
est route to prosperity and
happiness. Build a Home!

DUPLEX FI-ROOM HOME



CURTIS SERVICE BUREAU, CLN, IA., HAS DESIGNED THIS
DUPLEX HOME. PLANS BELOW FIRST FLOOR LAYOUT.
RIGHT; SECOND FLOOR, LEFT.

This duplex house will appeal to worthy feature. Besides the
may homebuilders, because it has the
appearance of a large single residence.
A moderate amount of ground space
is needed and yet two comfortably
even luxurious, five-room apartments
are provided for.

The exterior is in brick and tile for
the first story, with half-timbers and
stucco above. Clipped gables are an
interesting feature. The steep shingle
roof makes possible a splendid attic,
which is equally accessible to both
apartments and which may be finished
off into extra rooms.
The arrangement of the stairs is a

light from the second side. Casements
are used through the building and are
an essential factor in the excellent ap-
pearance of the building.

The sizes of the rooms are excellent.
A fireplace in each living room is a
feature that appeals to everyone, more
especially since it is usually consid-
ered dispensable in a duplex or two-
family house. French doors are at-
tractive between living room and din-
ing room.

Housewifely hearts can well rejoice
at the compact square kitchen, with
its abundance of built-in conveniences.
Across one side of it are two kitchen
dressers, with sink and drainboard be-
tween, under the casements. There are
built in shelves in the separate entry.

BETTER HOMES WEEK JUNE 4-10

Any Kind National Demonstration
Brings Warning From
Herbert Hoover

A warning against commercializing
the Better Homes in America demon-
stration week, set for June 4 to 10 in
cities and towns throughout the coun-
try is contained in a letter from Her-
bert Hoover, chairman of the national
council of Better Homes in America
to Elliott H. Goodwin, vice-president
of the Chamber of Commerce of the
United States.

Mr Hoover points out that the most
successful campaigns last October,
were those in which the women's or-
ganizations had the active support of
an organization such as a chamber of
commerce which represents impar-
tially all groups of the business com-
munity.

"The success of the movement in
each city," he writes, "depends pri-
marily upon having a good well-bal-
anced demonstration home, with the
cost of the site, construction, finish,
equipment and furnishing proportioned
as they would be by a normal family
in modest circumstances.

"If any one group features its own
product too prominently the public is
quick to recognize the entrance of the
commercial element. Then the educa-
tional value of the exhibit is lowered
and the inspiration is lost.

"Better homes can become a reality
only as the desire for them becomes
kindled in the people. Once a fam-
ily has this spirit implanted, it be-
comes more devoted to improving the
home, both by its own labor and other-
wise. Such expenditures as are made
cover a wide field, and contribute to
general prosperity.

"I believe the local chamber of com-
merce have in this movement a unique
opportunity to elevate the whole plans
of our home life."

"As a nation we are now in process
of catching up with our housing needs,"
writes Mr. Ihlder in his letter of trans-
mission. "Consequently it is very im-
portant to have before our eyes an ex-
ample of the kind of home which we
would like to see every American fam-
ily occupy.

"The opportunity this campaign
gives each community to show what
it considers the best home it can of-
fer an American family of moderate
means, is what aroused our interest.
If it arouses yours, we hope you will
help to keep it to this single purpose.
Then it will become a definite, clear-
cut incentive to families who are now
putting up with makeshift quarters
and to those who build and equip your
dwellings, by demonstrating what can
and should be the standards for your
new dwellings."

METHODISTS ACTIVE IN BUILDING HOUSES

CHICAGO, May, 1.—Twenty-three
buildings a week are being erected
wholly or in part by the Board of
Home Missions and Church Extension
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at
a weekly expense of \$53,112, accord-
ing to figures compiled for the Com-
mittee on Conservation and Advance.
Previously only 12,000 building pro-
jects have been put through in 50 years.

In rural and frontier mission fields
2,950 pastors are being maintained
wholly or in part by the Board of
Home Missions and Church Extension,
each pastor serving from one to four
communities on the "circuit-riding"
basis. Schools for training these men
are held each summer at 29 different
Methodist colleges and institutes. Two
hundred negro pastors also are on the
pay-roll of the board. There are in ad-

dition 800 pastors and 550 specially
trained Christian social workers in
congested city centers of population,
and the Gospel is preached in 19 lan-
guages by 295 home mission pastors.

These figures do not include self-
supporting Methodist churches whose
contributions to the benevolent enter-
prises of the church as a whole con-
stitute a substantial part of the \$100-
000,000 Centenary fund pledged by
Methodists the world over.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your
brick and sand for foundations.
Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick.
\$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone
and absolutely free from all im-
purities. \$2.50 per yard deliver-
ed.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

LocoeSweetShoppe

serves delicious
Breakfasts and Lunches
to the busy person
who values time and
quality of service

O Fountain Drinks
Unexcelled in Town
PINEVILLE



Cl in Summer Wm in Winter

Notly that, but your
how positively protected
again fire—when roofed
with

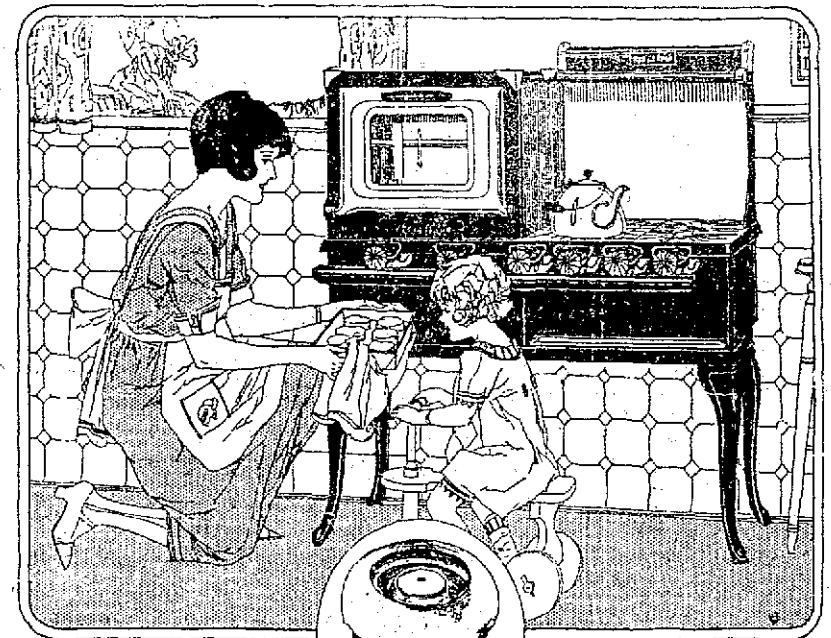
Jos-Manville
Astos Shingles

Time, too, as well as
water. They look like slate
—cost little more than best
wood shingles, and last as long as
the best but never need paint-
ing or other attention.

Let us tell you more about them.
Johns-Manville Asbestos Shin-
gles are made, approved and
labeled by the Underwriters'
Laboratory under the direction
of the National Board of Fire
Underwriters. Given Class A rat-
ing which American method.



Demonstration Week of Red Star Oil Stoves



Now, at the very beginning of spring, is the time to
buy a Red Star. Our showing is very complete. You
can select any style you desire, and have it delivered at
once.

Its Wonderful Convenience Proved In Thousands of Homes

Can you question the remarkable efficiency of Red Star Oil Stoves, when you know
that in the homes of many of your neighbors it has ended forever all the mess and dirt
and nuisance of cooking with oil? Why not have this remarkable range that cooks with
gas range speed—bakes in a quick oven—does everything a gas range does, as quickly
and as well?

RED STAR
Detroit Vapor
OIL STOVE

Replace slow, uncertain cooking results with all the reliability and efficiency of
the finest gas range. It is sturdy and beautiful; handsomely finished in black and white
enamel; a real ornament to the finest kitchen.

\$10.00 DOWN
Puts it in Your Kitchen

Just \$10.00 down—that is all you need to have a Red Star delivered to your home
at once. The balance of its purchase price you can pay in small amounts that you will
never feel. Don't overlook this great offer. Pick out your Red Star at once.

Don't judge the Red Star by any other oil stove. True, it uses kerosene, gasoline or
distillate for fuel. But there the resemblance ends.

The Red Star has no wicks or wick substitutes. It has a heavy, all-metal burner that
converts the fuel into gas and burns it in a double ring of clean, blue, intensely hot gas
flame. It is a real gas range, with oil for fuel.

**\$5 For Your
Old Stove**

We will allow you \$5 for your old stove, on any Red Star model you select. It makes
no difference how old your stove is, or what kind it is. It is worth \$5 to you on a New
Red Star.

CALLISON'S
Middlesboro's Best Known Furniture House

**Bell County
Lumber
and Coal Co.**
Middlesboro, Ky.
300-Bothones-300

Paint Up—

Vernicol
Makes Things D By
Doing Them Cer

Vernicol Varnish Stain makes old
things look new and keeps things
from looking old. It stains and var-
nishes in one application. Comes in
cans of convenient size. Go on with
a brush. Easy to apply. Drop in
and see the finished samples in
different colors.



Save this surface and
you say all over it

Lowe Brothers
Paints - Varnishes

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store

Classified Ads 1c a Word

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

Hear Rev. Jones at Christian Church tonight.

Miss Grace Gallagher of Nashville is here to relieve Miss Elizabeth Tudor, Western Union Manager, who will take a vacation soon.

Mrs. L. E. Hironimus has accepted a position with the local Western Union Telegraph office.

Mrs. R. A. Morton returned last night from Owsboro where she was called by the death of her nephew, Forrest Cox, Sunday morning.

Harry Cohen and Isadore Morris went to LaFollette yesterday.

J. H. McGiboney went to Harlan this morning to spend a couple days on business matters.

Moss Patterson, Paul Nuckols and Grover Creech were among those from Pineville here last night to see the presentation by the Strollers of "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Miss Lila Wilson and Miss Anna Bell Baker spent Sunday in Corbin visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Engle motored to Tazewell Sunday afternoon.

Fred M. Wilson left yesterday by motor to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ray and family of Knoxville a few days.

Miss Kathryn Burch visited at Lincoln Memorial University yesterday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis and Miss Adah Gray of Harrogate were in Middlesboro yesterday.

George Wilson of Knoxville is in Middlesboro on business this week.

John Hoskins of Mathel, who purchased a Cadillac touring car at Pineville Saturday, motored to Middlesboro where he spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnstone, Miss Velma Onks and Adolphus Onks motored to Tazewell yesterday.

Hear the "Voice From Hell," Christian Church tonight.

Rose Hill News

Miss Adelia Gibson of Jonesville who has been visiting relatives here for past week, left for Appalachia Friday, to visit her sister Mrs. Fred Russell.

Mrs. D. E. Peirce spent Friday with her mother at Ewing.

Rev. W. C. Thompson of Bristol, Va., returned to his home Friday, while here he was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Bayless. He plans to return to Rose Hill for the month of August.

Miss Edith Bales of R. F. D. No. 1 gave a book party to some of her friends Thursday night. Those present were as follows: Misses Pat Richmond, Ruby Bales, Elizabeth Smith, Messrs M. B. Jennings, John Graham, Morgan Hobbs, Guy Hobbs, and James Garrett. Candy and oranges were served for refreshments.

J. O. Leinert is now operating two bus lines between Rose Hill and Middlesboro. One leaves here at 8 a. m. and returns at 4:30 p. m. the other leaves at 1 p. m. and returns to Middlesboro at 3 p. m. Thus far the second is running only temporarily. It remains to be determined whether or not because in travel will justify continuing the two.

Rev. L. S. Anderson was guest at dinner Friday at the home of H. A. Bayless. He had just received a message from Mrs. Anderson at Pennington Gap saying that her father was quite ill.

Mrs. Belle Tyler of Ewing has moved to her home here which has been occupied for several months by S. T. Buck, who has moved to his farm since school has closed.

The Board of Directors of First State Bank held its regular monthly meeting Friday instead of Saturday as Rev. L. S. Anderson would not be present on the appointed day.

Saturday was Jockey Day. Despite the rain a large number of traders assembled to make deals and bargains.

J. D. Flannery, who is not yet able to resume his work, spent a few days in Pennington Gap this week.

Mrs. Albert Brinkard, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Plunkett, spent Thursday in Pennington Gap.

Mrs. Philip Hensley has for her guest her daughter, Mrs. Leola Fee and her husband.

Saturday was the day appointed for the tax payers to present themselves again before County Treasurer M. O. Gumb at First State Bank for purpose of paying back taxes.

FORD LAUNCHES LARGE BACK TO FARM MOVEMENT

Would Stop Continuous Exodus of Young Men From Country—Says Great Cities Are Already Doomed

AUTO MAGNATE PLANS COMPLETE RURAL UTOPIA

DETROIT, May 1.—Michigan, whose fertile, rolling soil drew forth the cry of "I want to go back to the farm" popular song a few years ago, soon will become the testing ground for the most revolutionary social experiment ever undertaken.

Henry Ford, automobile magnate and capitalist is the promoter of the experiment. He's willing to back the project with a large part of the million-a-month income he enjoys.

Ford plans to do this: He wants to stop the continually growing exodus of young men from the farm to the crowded industrial center. But at the same time, Ford needs thousands of workmen to turn out his annual quota of motor cars.

Work at Home

So he intends to turn farms all over Michigan into miniature factories, operated by water-power, where farm lads can earn good wages during the otherwise idle months of the winter while during the summer they can turn their attention to farm labor—the production of food for the nation.

Ford's plan has just become generally known through a bill introduced into the Michigan State Senate which would make water power available for the Ford project.

"The great cities are doomed," Ford told me at that time. "I don't mean they'll fall to ruins immediately. A few will stay. They'll be big distributing and assembling points—not congested centers of population."

"The people will go back to the farm and small town. They're headed that way now."

City's Value

"The city has served a useful purpose. It has taught people how to live in groups. When they go back, they won't tolerate unpaved streets, badly equipped schools, defective sanitation."

"Factory workers won't commute to and from work—their work will commute to and from them. They'll manufacture parts in their village and rural workshops and those parts will be assembled at big distributing points."

Ford said he had already tried this plan out and found it worked.

"I'm experimenting in several small Michigan towns," he said. "Not 30 miles from Detroit I've established a small shop run by water-power from an old mill. Work is sent down there, finished and sent back here."

"The workmen live under semirural conditions. They have gardens. They may keep chickens and cows, if they wish."

Water-Power

Of water-power Ford said:

"Let me tell you water is the golden fluid of the future. We can't exhaust it. As long as it rains, rivers will flow and they'll supply power ceaselessly."

"A river charges you nothing for flowing. And it costs but little to produce the power and deliver it to the user."

"Ford was himself born on a Michigan farm and spent his early life under rural conditions. He today lives on a rural estate at Dearborn, Mich. Though he has been the biggest factory in drawing young men to Detroit from Michigan farms, he has always decried the growth of city population."

Would Aid Farmer

Last year Ford was busy with experiments for bettering rural life—chiefly with devising means to enable farmers to use the water-power in

brooks and rills to run their farm machinery.

Working in industrial plants in the winter and on farms in the summer will not be a new thing for Michigan farm lads. Every fall thousands pour into Detroit to work in motor plants and when spring comes and pa writes it's time to start work they throng back to the farm again.

Detroit is one of the few industrial centers of the world that is surrounded on all sides by prosperous farming country.

Elben Teague of Speedwell was the guest of Miss Goldie Myers and Miss Maud Hopkins Saturday afternoon.

Robert Russell of Speedwell was the guest of Miss Stella Bird and Miss Rachel Campbell Saturday afternoon.

J. T. Sowders spent Sunday visiting at home in Stanford, Ky.

Lennie L. Herrall spent Sunday in Ewing, Va.

Miss Anna Cadle spent Sunday at her home in Corbin.

J. V. McCaleb and Raymond Collingsworth of the Middlesboro Motor company have gone to South Bend, Ind., to drive through with some Studebaker cars.

ACTRESS OF 60 TURNED TO 20 BY SCIENCE!



LONDON, May 1.—Science at last has reached the stage where it enables man to defy death!

It actually has succeeded in staying the chilling hands of old age which stiffens and twists the frame, hardens the face, dims beauty and clouds the buoyant emotions of youth.

Conservative physicians in Europe today admit all that and they point to Fannie Ward, American actress, long resident in Europe, as a living proof.

Miss Ward is known to be in the neighborhood of 60 years old—she was a stage favorite more than a quarter of a century ago.

But today she presents the appearance of a woman of 20, on the threshold of life.

Menaced by Age

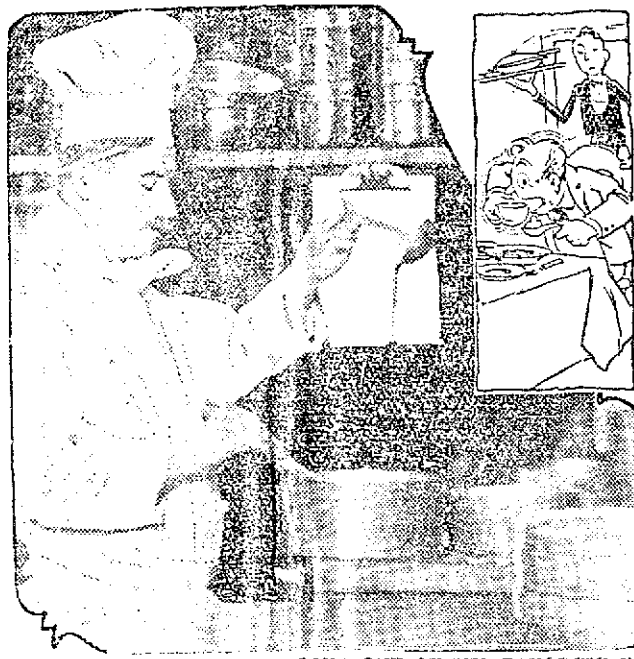
Miss Ward has not stayed young all her life. Old age began to creep up on her as it does on every living thing.

Wrinkles began to mar the beauty of her face. Her limbs began to lack the vigor of earlier days. Her interest in the life around her lessened. Her thoughts, like the thoughts of most elderly people, began to turn at ways to the past.

Miss Ward had almost resigned herself to letting youth slip by when she heard of the rejuvenation experiments of Professor Eugen Steinach, Viennese biologist.

She submitted herself to the Steinach

Chef Can't Be Hero In America, Due To Quick Lunch and Prohibition, Says Cook



CHEF CHARLES SCOTTO PREPARING ONE OF HIS FAVORITE DISHES.

By Marion Hale

NEW YORK, April 23.—By this time we are used to having artists tell us that Americans don't appreciate art. We are convinced we don't know anything of music and that the fine points of the drama are beyond us. But now comes a complaint from another quarter—

We don't appreciate good cooking!

Monsieur Charles Scotto, chef of international fame, now at the Ambassador hotel in New York and catering to Gotham's most aristocratic palates, makes the accusation.

Prohibition, quick lunches and cigar smoking while eating have made us what we are.

"A chef may spend hours making the most elaborate dishes," he complains, "putting into them the knowledge and art he has learned in many countries, and the American diner comes in and wants beefsteak or lamb chops—and wants it in a hurry, so he can go somewhere else!"

It was not always thus.

"Before prohibition, Americans were the most fastidious diners," he assures me. "They reserved their tables and ordered their dinners in advance. They appreciated epicurean food."

"Now they come in half or three quarters of an hour before time to the theater, smoke and dance between courses and what they eat the least of their worries."

of Scott's Recipes—
Ambassador Salad
of a head of lettuce arrange
of pineapple, a mound of cream
and a few strips of pimento;
sweet thick dressing of molas-
easpoon of mayonnaise dress-
cover thoroughly with French

Rachel Salad
of asparagus tips, hearts of
of peas, truffles and French dress-

Vegetable Salad
(English)
of lettuce, endive, watercress, tomatoes
of fresh green vegetable, served
at dressing, merely seasoned with
and pepper.

Vegetable Salad
(German)
of lettuce, romaine, dandelions or any
of greens, preferably just one kind
of sugar and water to which a little
of lemon juice has been added.

Stuffed Mushrooms
of a dozen large fresh mush-
rooms with a napkin or towel—do not
of them in water—cut off the stems
scoop out around where the stem
removed so that you get a fairly
cavity in which to put the
following dressing: Mix fresh bread
cups with fresh butter into a sort
dough, to which add one shallot
chopped, a little garlic, some chives
chopped, and some ground parsley.
Season with salt and pepper. Stuff
the mushrooms, arrange a pan or in
casserole, place a piece of butter on
each mushroom and cook in a medium
oven for 10 minutes.

THEY'RE HERE The New Straw Hats

Hundreds of fresh new straws to select from. Do not be afraid of getting a last year's hat at our store for we sold out last season.

PRICES

\$3.00 to \$5.00

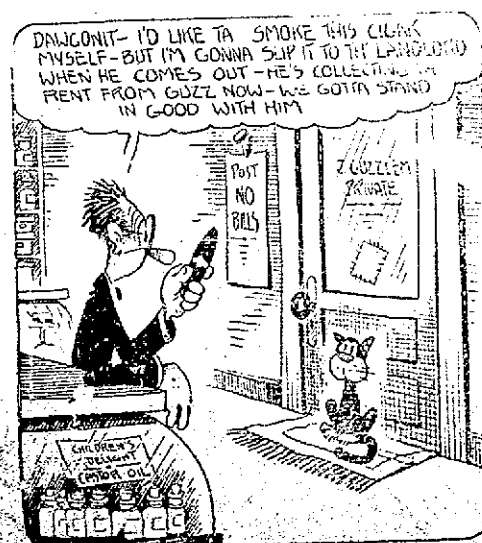
Come on in and get yours while sizes and selection are complete

See Our Windows

Frazer & Overton

Men's Wear

SALESMAN \$AM



NO CIGARS WASTED

BY SWAN